WOMAN'S REALM.



THE POPULAR ACCORDION PLEATED BOA.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Countess Schimmelmann speaks in Carnegie Hall, p. m. Also music and addresses by the Rev J. Q. A. Henry and the Rev. John Lewis Clark. Lecture by Miss Marie A. Waish on "The Religion of the Future" before the Brooklyn Philosophical Associa-

3:20 p. m.
Three special meetings in the Salvation Army Hall, No.
122 West Fourteenth-st., conducted by Staff Captain
Brewer and Mrs. Brewer.
Mrs. Percy Widdrington, of London, speaks before the
Society for Ethical Culture on "The Moral Issues of
the War in the Transvani" in Carnege Hall, 11 a. m.
Song service conducted by the Sunshine Hand in the Jane
Street Church, eart of Eighth-ave, 3:30 p. m. Mme.
Flavelle sings at the regular service, 4 p. m.

SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD

REWARDING A KINDNESS DONE WITH-

"FALSE SHAME" CONFOUNDED WITH A DESIRE TO KEEP UP PROPER APPEARANCES ...

VAGARIES OF COLLEGE BOYS. The young freshman from afar who uses up one of his "cuts" to come on to New-York "for a lark" is an unmistakable identity to those who meet him in public conveyances. Fresh, young, boyish and

"Cast thy bread upon would be done by," "Cast thy bread upon the waters," etc., all contain the kernel of heavenly truth, incased in a rind of material wisdom.

a certain hotel last summer where a small and intimate clique had gathered there arrived a party of strangers who being judged and found wanting by the prescribed conventional standards were rather pointedly left alone. The new-comers consisted of a worthy but rather ordinary couple and several children, one of whom, the oldest girl, was quite pretty. After a few days of rather apparent neglect a young woman of her own age, whose people were old institutes of the place and who herself was decidedly popular, feeling sorry for the former's undeserved isolation, introduced herself to the neglected girl. Finding her attractive and presentable, the young champion introduced her friends.

The parents, plain, quiet people, did not attempt a party of strangers who being judged and found

her attractive and presentable, the young champion introduced her to friends.

The parents, plain, quiet people, did not attempt to enter the open door of society left ajar by the entrance of their daughter, but it was evident that they were much pleased with her social success, and proportionately grateful to Edith M— for having effected it.

In the midst of the fun and frolic of a summer's carnival, however, there came a cloud. It was one of those gloomy times when every man in Wall Street feared what the next hour might bring forth, when the weakest went to the wall and even the strongest trembled, Mr. M—, who was in the thick of the fight, wrote anxious letters to his family, and finally announced to them that unless he raised a certain amount on an approaching date he would have to suspend payment.

As was natural under the circumstances Edith's spirits were at the lowest ebb, and despite herforts to be cheerful her new found friend guessed there was trouble, and begged her to tell the cause of it. Feeling the comfort of her sympathy Edith

ter that gave him the impulse to come to my as-

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. It is hard to define precisely what comes under the designation of "false shame." A proper regard for appearances is not only necessary for our social status, but also for our self-respect. A man or woman who loses the reffcence that makes him or her conceal family affairs from the world forfeits at the same time a certain portion of dignity which belongs naturally to civilization and refine

feits at the same time a certain portion of definewhich belongs naturally to civilization and refinement of character. While, on the other hand, the
instinct of concealment which causes us to be
ashamed of our condition or the class to which
we belong, and to place ourselves in a state of
subservience to the opinions of those who are better placed socially, is a sentiment which we feel
to be unworthy of us, even while we acknowledge
to ourselves its existence.
Young people are especially afflicted with false
shame; they are naturally mistrustful of themselves and of their surroundings, especially if their
circumstances emphasize a contrast to those of
their associates. They dread having the latter
notice or become aware of their supposed inferiority. That such a feeling is unworthy goes without
saying; that it is natural, however, cannot be denied. The millionaire who had the second rate portraits that some artist had painted of his plebelan
father and mother dressed up by a first class portrait painter in the most fashionable costume of
their day (even having the dear old mother's hair
dressed a la mode), really showed perhaps the
right spirit. He certainly was not ashamed of
them individually, although he tried to improve

A MEANS TO EDUCATION.

SUCH IS THE NEW-YORK EXCHANGE FOR WOMEN.

MRS. CHOATE, THE PRESIDENT, EXPLAINS IN DETAIL THE SUNSHINE DIFFUSED BY

THIS GREAT UNDERTAKING. The New-York Exchange for Women's Work gave its Thanksgiving dinner last Wednesday evening in the new building at Madison-ave, and Forty-third-st. Fifty persons partock of the feast, twenty-five men and twenty-five women.

were all members of the Board of Managers. Mrs. William G. Choate, president of the exchange, sat at the head of the table, which was in the form of a cross. An old time Thanksgiving dinner was served, cider being the beverage. A roast pig had the place of honor among the good things to eat, but it was not cut. After the dinner was over it was drawn for by the whole fifty guests present and was carried home in triumph

by the lucky winner-a man, The exchange was profusely decorated with palms and flowers and the guests remained until a late our, examining and admiring the work on ex-

"I have known for a long time that this is one of the most inviting places in the neighborhood of the Grand Central Station at which to get a quick luncheon," said one of the men as he ate of the pieces of pie placed before him, "but tell us

'I am always willing to talk about the exchange." said Mrs. Choate. "You know I have given twenty-one years of my life to it. Several times said Mrs. Choate. of late it has been brought home to me that many people know something of the work that is being done here, yet they do not sufficiently appreciate its educational features. They say: 'Yes, the exchange is a good thing, no doubt, and deserves support, but one cannot give to everything, and we prefer to bestow from time to time money we have upon educational matters. Education is the thing to work for nowadays.'

"I wish all such persons could know that more than half of our consignors are women struggling to educate their children. In nine cases out of ten

and meat question. Then she discovers her own incapacity and all the harm of a training which taught her to dabble in many things, but not to do any one thing well. She tastes the humiliation of having to confess her own incompetence. Too often she finds out what desperation and despair mean. Sometimes she is left to be the sole support of a family of children. Do you think that having once realized her own unfitness for the battle with life she will not strain every effort to save her children from a like fate? 'Let me educate my children' is her cry. 'Let me cook, sweep, sew, scrub, it matters not; but let my children be

educated so that they may become independent.'
"I do not exaggerate. This is the aim of half the women who are working for the exchange. It is the stimulus that keeps them up after their bodies are worn out and their nerves strained past curing. If helping these mothers to educate their children by patronizing the market where the product of their labor is sold is not doing educational work in a true sense it is difficult to see what the words mean.

WORK FOUND FOR WOMEN.

"The amount of good accomplished through our Information Bureau cannot be estimated by the mere figures which show the volume of money that passes through it or the number of women who actually obtain positions, though these figures tell

"Out of 3,000 women who have applied to us during the five years and eight months, 1,900 have been placed in positions. No one is included in this list who kept her place for less than six months "The advice and surgestion, the encouragement generously meted out to all the women who came seeking employment are perhaps the most impor-

Several years ago there came a young w to the office saying, 'I must get work. I cannot teach nor cook nor sew. My home in the country is not a place where I can cultivate flowers or vegetables for the market, yet I wish to keep my

She was questioned. At last she said: 'The e. I must get work." only thing I have a gift for is taking care of animals. I am passionately fond of them; have always had pets of my own and have been successful with them. I have even taken care of pets for friends who were absent from home.

'Here was an idea! Why not make use of this gift of sympathy in dumb creatures? Through the exchange the thing was made known. Many persons proved only too glad to avail themselves sons proved only too glad to avail themselves of a safe refuge for their Angoras and their collies, their parrots and their canaries. The outcome of it has been a thriving business. Midland Kennels, the farm at Tompkinsville, has become a veritable health resort for city pets. There you will find the largest 'happy family' anywhere to be seen. One man sent his six horses to the farm from Newport when he went to Europe two years ago, and there they are yet.

MANY WANTS SUPPLIED.

To show you what a variety of wants we can supply, listen to this: Some days since a letter was received at the office from a large city in Canada asking for the most minute directions as to the etiquette of weddings. We gathered from the old fashloned, dignified letter that the case was one of a somewhat elderly daughter of a reduced but aristocratic family, about to make a rich marriage. The bride's family had evidently resolved that the

AMBER SHELL

Empire Combs, Side Combs.

Tortoise Shell Coods

of the aforesaid styles, including an elegant line of

Dressing Combs and Lorgnettes, Must be seen to realize the great variety to select from tant and helpful part of our work. Here is a story Particular attention is directed to our

Velvet, Satin, Silk

and Lace Effects.

The latest styles of heautiful FLOWERS and fanc 28 Goods selected now will be kept and delivered when desired. "64 As usual an unequalled Stock of fine

Human Hair Goods.

This Firm Has No Branches or Agents.

A. Simonson

Accordion Pleatings. Walter E. Harding, 30 West 23d-st., next to Stern Bros., and 291 & 293 5th-ave., nr. 30th. High-Class Dress and Accordion Pleatings.

OUT-OF-TOWN BRANCH OFFICE, 210 West Lexington-st., Baltimore, Md.

BI-MANUAL TRAINING.

NEW METHODS OF THE ART DEPART MENT IN THE Y. W. C. A.

MISS WALKER, TEACHER OF THE CLASS OF DE SIGN, TELLS ABOUT THE SUCCESSFUL

"New Methods in Education," made an address before the art class of the Young Women's Christerday, illustrating the manner of teaching under

ART CLASS AT WORK IN THE ROOMS OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-





25 WEST 42D ST., NEAR 5TH AVE.

All About You, Ladies

840, REGULAR PRICE \$55.

SCHWARTZ & NEUSTADT,

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF MRS. CROLY. The New-York State Society of the United States

TO PREVENT KILLING BIRDS.

nance to prohibit the killing of guils, terns, pelicans and eagles.

Miss Mary V. Worstell gave the final lecture is her course on "Our National Wonderlands" Friday

Her subject was "The Colorado River and Its Canyons." Miss Worstell claimed, at the outset, that the Colorado River is the most wonderful river in the world. In proof of her statement she gave a remarkable series of pictures. Some of the best were shown in connection with Major J. W. Powell's famous exploration of this river.

The "Western Club Woman" has been made the official organ of the Colorado State Federation

overflowing with animal spirits, he talks loudly and noisily and proclaims his position with all the pride of a youthful collegiate. Nevertheless, he is good to see, and the jaded worldling, while he smiles sarcastically at his foolish pranks and evident selfsatisfaction, envies him his youth and faculty of being enthusiastically happy with so little

Not long ago two young men got into a Fifth-ave. dressed, and looked as far removed from the horrors of poverty as it is possible to conceive. Yet it was a tale of woe with which they regaled the stageful of people. They told their story in loud, cracked, boyish voices that made every syllable Yes, it's warmer weather now, thank goodness,

Cricky! What a sufferin' being I was last week! Thermometer down to zero, and my topcoat in

'quod.' But there was a sort of Providence about it,

too, for I couldn't pay my washerwoman, and hadn't a single clean shirt, so I had to wear my sweater for a week." All this in cheerful vociferation, as if he were shouting directions at baseball. "I went to New-York to a dinner last week," said another young fellow, artlessly, "and spent all my money, so that I found when I was going away I hadn't the wherewithal to pay my hotel bill."
"What did you do?" asked the pretty girl to

whom he had just been introduced. "Oh I got it from my uncle," answered the youth

"How nice it was that your uncle lived in New York," exclaimed the fair sympathizer. "Wasn't it?" grinned the young man, whose "uncle" had three golden balls above his shop.

Another pair of rosy youths stopped on the cor-

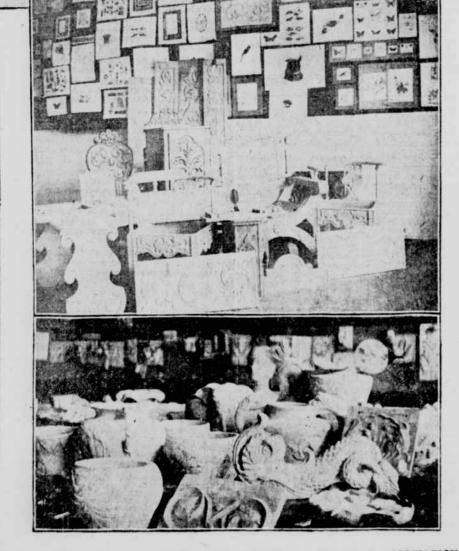
ner of the street. "What's that!" cried one, catch.

hold of his companion's arm and pointing up at the top of a skyscraper. What is it?" asked an elderly woman, startled by the gesture, and also stopping and looking up. "That is just what I am trying to find out." said

the young freshman excitedly.
"What is it?" again asked several others, also stopping to look. "I don't know," said the old woman. "I'm trying

Quickly a crowd gathered, all straining their necks upward and asking and answering as above. In a minute the sidewalk was obstructed. then, with the imperturbable assurance of his kind

the first map took off his hat. "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "for



WORK OF THE ART CLASS OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. NO. 7 EAST FIFTEENTH-ST.

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "for the 'tenner' which you have just given me and which, I assure you, is greatly needed. I bet my friend here I could collect fifty people in half a minute, and I have done it."

ETHICAL AND PRACTICAL TRUISMS.

There are certain moral maxims that should be followed, if only from worldly motives, maxims which will very much aid, even if they do not actually irsure, materian prosperity. "Honesty is the best policy" is a truism that contains even more mundane than ethical wisdom, and it is easy to appreciate its value from a mercenary point of view. But there are others quite as applicable.

Told her the whole situation. It was a confidence which have bestowed upon any of her own social set, but which she felt under the world have bestowed upon any of her own social set, but which she felt under the world have bestowed upon any of her own social set, but which she felt under the world have bestowed upon any of her own social set, but which she felt under the world have bestowed upon any of her own social set, but which she felt under the world have bestowed upon any of her own social set, but which she felt under the circumstances would not be betrayed. In this, however, she was mistaken. The girl went straight to her father and teld him the whole situation. It was a confidence reared in comfort, if not in luxury, nothing seemed reared in comfort, if not in luxury, nothing seemed which which she felt under the circumstances would not be betrayed. In this, however, she was mistaken. The girl went straight to her father and teld him the whole situation. It was a confidence reared in comfort, if not in luxury, nothing seemed reared in comfort, if not in luxury, nothing seemed the feature. The source the father and teld him the whole situation. It was a confidence for area din comfort, if not in luxury, nothing seemed the feature. The source the father and teld him the whole situation. It was a confidence feature and the period in comfort, if not in the feature the circumst

wanted. Needless to say, the woman earns a large salary.

"Four librarians in the city are Southern women who, through the exchange, took courses of instruction in library work and were placed in their present positions.

"Another case was that of a young girl who could play the plano well but knew nothing of teaching music. We secured a position for her to play for a children's dancing school. Through the interest of friends she made among the children's others, orders began to come for her to play at I kinds of private entertainments. She worked a clientele, and now her time is fully occupied and she supports herself and her mother.

"Another bright woman on our list is a visiting housekeeper. She takes entire charge of three large private houses, including the marketing and the biring of servants. She goes every morning to each house, gives all orders for the day and sends in supplies. She also has a fashion of popping in unexpectedly to see how things are going. The servants never know when she may appear. In case of any entertainment she is always on hand, managing the kitchen in person. Her sole restriction upon the three houses is that they shall not give large dinners or receptions on the same day.

"A new thing in the order department is the

A new thing in the order department is the making of favors for cotilions. Two orders, amounting together to more than \$1,000, have been executed this fall in a wholly satisfactory manner, and we are prepared to do this sort of work to any

THE REASON WHY.

"No doubt you become acquainted with many touching stories of altered fortunes and family vicissitudes," said an interested listener

"Why, I am sure that the only reason everybody is not working for the exchange is because people don't know about it," said Mrs. Choate, smiling. "We get material ready for a novelist's hand every day. Last week there came an old man, with a basket on his arm. He entered quietly, and said he had brought some needlework for his daughter, which she hoped could be sold for her. If I had not happened to be here perhaps no one would have recognized in him a man who in former years had befilended the exchange both with advice and large gifts of money. "Why, I am sure that the only reason everybody

BUILDING FUND GROWING.

"Our building fund is growing. Since George F. Baker, William V. Lawrence and Mrs. William E. Dodge made their handsome offers of \$5,000 each, providing our subscriptions should reach \$45,000 by May 1 next, J. Pierpont Morgan has written us a kind letter to say that he will give \$5,000 if we raise \$45,000 by a given time. This large amount of conditional money should stimulate the friends of the exchange to their best efforts. We need \$150,000. Patronage as well as subscriptions will help us. Our Christmas sales are going on, and we shall give a large entertainment for children during the holldays.

"To see the exchange permanently established in a home of its own and on the high road to self-maintenance is the dearest wish of my heart. We feel that we have proved our usefulness not only in this community, but as a pattern to others. More than eighty, in different States, have exchanges of their own. We feel that we are justified in asking the public to give us a hand.

"George F. Baker, No. 3 Wall-st, is treasurer of the building fund. Subscriptions may be sent to him." Dodge made their handsome offers of \$5,000 each

LECTURES ON FOREIGN POLITICS. Mrs. James Wells Finch gave another of her

popular lectures on current topics in foreign politics yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. These talks Mrs. Finch has given for several years in private houses, and the present course has been arranged for Saturday mornings to allow teachers to at-tend. Some of the subjects include the history of the Dutch and English in South Africa, the parti-tion of China. Important bills before Congress, and modern problems, social and political.

Mrs. Flinch is a graduate of Barnard College, and of the New-York University Law School, and is a member of the New-York Bar.

cook,'s woman who should have education enough to understand the chemistry of foods and the principles of scientific feeding. He got what he wanted. Needless to say, the woman earns a large selary. pendent," and a writer on art in other publica-

In an interview with Miss Walker concerning her work, she said to a Tribune reporter yesterday: "There is no waste product here. Our methods

are such as build up the mind before we draw upon it. This is done through bi-manual training. "It has been ascertained that the association areas of the brain occupy 90 per cent of it. These areas are built up by means of movements made in response to sense impressions. Fleichsig has not nesitated to ascribe to the association areas functions of the highest order. He believes them to be parts of the cerebral cortex, engaged in manifesta-tions of the higher intelligence, such as memory,

The right hand is controlled by the left side of the brain, and the left hand by the right side of the brain. If we do not use the left hand, then the right side of the brain is not exercised, and is therefore undeveloped. This is mere custom. In order to have an evenly balanced brain, then, bimanual training is necessary. We find it also in-dispensable to art in its best sense."

Here Miss Walker directed a pupil to go to the blackboard and execute an original design, which she did, making half of it with her left hand. "The designs made by our girls are being used in England and Germany as illustrations of our new

methods in education.
"Yet, in the face of this, the new departure in the art department of the schools of the Young Women's Christian Association has not been recognized as it should be and as it is destined to be. The change of methods made in the class in design two years ago brings them abreast of the best pedagogical thought in other lines, and, we be-lieve, in advance, so far as the early years of art

instruction go, of methods employed in any art

school in the country, or, perhaps, in the world, "Lest these should seem strong statements we would quote not only from Dr. Charles Cuthbert

"Lest these should seem strong statements we would quote not only from Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, a layman in art matters, who called our work the latest step forward in pedagogical science,' but from Walter Crane, perhaps the most eminent arts and crafts man of England, who says:

"I think myself that the direct method of drawing which your system inculcates is not only valuable as a preparatory training, with the view of establishing the use of both hands, but as bearing on the practice of design the ability to draw firm, unbroken lines and sweeping curves to which the method lends is of very great value, and introduces a needed correction to the practice of hesitative and timid drawing which is so prevalent in our schools.

I feel sure that the value of your methods must be uttimately widely recognized."

"These words by Walter Crane occur in a letter under date of September 6, 1899, to Professor Tadd, of Philadelphia, 'hanking him for his admirable book, 'New Methods in Education, in which there are several cuts of work done in the class of the Young Women's Christian Association of New-York illustrating the results of these 'new methods."

"That these new methods are appreciated in Germany is evidenced by the fact that Professor Tadd,'s book is being translated into German at the expense of the leading educational society of Germany, with a preface by Dr. Rhein, of Jena, their leading authority. They do this 'because one generation of American youth brought up under the universal application of these methods of education will produce in your country the artist artisan, and your exports will then excel in finish, beauty and art attributes as they do now in quantity and bulk; and unless our Germans also apply the art idea throughout industry we shall be distanced in the world's markets."

"Under these dreams also apply the art idea throughout industry we shall be distanced in the world's markets."

world's markets."
"Under these circumstances it is not surprising that there is a great demand for teachers. No less than seven of the small class last year are teaching in two of the best private schools of New-York City and Grace Church Mission, in New-Brunswick



Neck Combs, Pompadour Combs.

Crown Russian Sables such as seldom seen, Jackets.

Seal, Moire Persian, Black Persian, trimmed Russian and Hudson Bay Sable, Real Chinchilla Mink, etc., etc., from choice skins, exclusive designs.

RICH FURS

C.G. GUNTHER'S SONS

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1820.

Silver Foxes.

A large collection in Muffs, Boas and Skins.

Some just received ex "St. Paul" of un-

Russian Sables.

Mantles, Capes, Collars, Muffs and Boas

and a full assortment of Skins, also invoice

per "Umbria" of one hundred Imperial

usual excellence.

Muffs, Boas, Collars and Capes in all known Furs and many combinations.

Fur Lined Overcoats. Lined Sable, Mink, Persian, Genet, etc., etc.

Fur Rugs, Robes and Skins.

Lions, Tigers, Black, Polar and Grizzly

Bears, Foxes, Lynx, etc., etc.

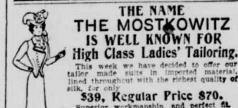
An inspection invited.

184 Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES' SMART TAILOR GOWNS.

Ladies are cordially invited to inspect the latest styles for the fall and winter seasons and convince themselves of the superiority in the style and finish of my costumes. Notwithstanding the fact that prices are not mentioned in my advertising, please bear in months and the prices consistent with FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIF. PERFECT CITING GARMENTS, the most skilled workmanship, and the HIGHEST QUALITY OF GOODS at MODERATE and the Historian prices sent on application; if im-pressible to come in for fittings, send a good fitting wair. In our fur department we have a large assortment of best furs of every description to select from. Fur garments made to order and remodelled.

a. C. Weingarten



O. HAAS BROS., 381 Fifth Ave., Bet. 35th and 36th St Tailor made costumes to measure made of imported and fashionable meterials, lastest style skirt and cost, silk lined throughout, can now be secured for \$40 up. resular price, \$55-\$90. Costumes of excellent imported black broadcloth, silk lined, for \$48 up. Our reputation as Ladies' Tailors since the establishment of our business in 1889 is well known throughout the country.

S. SCHREDNECKY & CO.,
41 WEST 33RD ST., NEAR 5TH AVE.
Ladles' tailor made suits of the best imported cloths
lined throughout with tae best quality of silk, for \$45.
This guarantees quality and workmanship, and constitute
an emphatic bargain.

This week we offer our tailor made costumes made in imported material, lined throughout with best quality of silk, for

and in Philadelphia, and others are taking important positions as designers.

"In order to build up knowledge of form through as many sense channels as possible the course involves a round of work upon the blackboard, in clay modelling and wood carving, as well as the ordinary work in sketching and design, so that good art artisanship results when there is not material for great artists."

The scope of the work was shown by the pupils at their several employments. In wood carving, one young girl was carving a birdseye maple sugar board with a wreath of maple leaves, her own design. The tops and sides of book cases and frames for mirrors are frequently designed and carved to order.

One of the handsomest pieces being done now is an immense mirror frame for a hall. Book racks, footstools and table tops are being made for Christmas orders.

A nineteen-year-old colored girl from Georgia is said to have shown much talent. She is a Miss Tompkins, and has come North to teach manual training and cooking in the White Rose Mission. She is treated with the greatest deference by all of the pupils.

PHILIPPINES AND THE FAR EAST.

An interesting course of lectures is to be given by the young people of the Baptist Church of Epiphany, Madison-ave, and Sixty-fourth-st., be-genning next Tuesday evening. John Bar-rett, who was the special representative of Ad-miral Dewey in his negotiations with Aguinaido. will give the first lecture, on "America in the Philip-pines and the Far East." This will be followed by our historical lectures by Dr. Everett T. Tomlin-

son.

Tickets for the lectures may be secured at E. W.
Dayton's book store, Sixtieth-st, and Madison-ave.
Pond's music store, No. 146 Fifth-ave., or will be
sent upon application by mail to E. M. Leask, No.
35 Wall-se

Daughters of 1812 is planning to give a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jennie June Croly at Delmonico's, Fifth-ave, and Forty-fourth-st., es Tuesday, December 19, at 1 o'clock. The Daughters expect Mrs. Croly's many admirers to co-operate with them in doing her honor. The treasurer, Ma. George Wentworth, of No. 327 Amsterdam-ave. deorge Wentworth, of No. 327 Amsterdam-ave. In charge of the subscription coupons, which can be obtained for the sum of 75 cents each. The subscription price to the four luncheons to be given at the same place during the winter is \$2.

The society celebrates the 19th of each month by some special social and literary function, many events in American history having occurred upon that date.

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County, Cal., by a unanimous vote has passed an ordi-

COLORADO RIVER AND ITS CANTONS. night, at Carnegie Hall.

WESTERN CLUB WOMEN HONORED.

Women's Clubs. All announcements of the Federation will hereafter be made through its columns.